

## Strike averted

# COLLARS BUTTON UP

by Daniel Boyer  
and Marc Cassini

A majority of 68% of Montreal's blue collar workers accepted provincially-appointed mediator Raymond Desilets' offer this weekend in spite of the union executive's recommendation to strike. Despite the wage settlement, city snow removal equipment will not be in working order for another month. The workers settled for



Drapeau:  
pray for no snow

an increase of 9.4% retroactive January 1, 1977.

Next week, the union plans to open negotiations for a back-to-work agreement. The mediator's report did not touch on the back-to-work issue and, according to union president Bernard Marleau, no final agreement can be settled until the back-to-work protocol is finalized.

Presently, there are 300 charges against blue collar workers in labour court. The union insists that all disciplinary measures taken against employees involved in demonstrations bearing on the conflict be dropped. At the outset of the dispute, the city fired 700 auxiliary workers and deprived them of their unemployment privileges by claiming that there was a "labour conflict" afoot. The mediator's report did not discuss the current status of the fired workers with respect to unemployment privileges.

Another report drafted by provincially-appointed mediator Raymond Leboeuf was accepted by MUCTC bus drivers and metro operators. However, Montreal's public transit could be paralyzed within a few hours because of the walkout by the common front of office, garage and maintenance workers. Quebec Minister of Labour Pierre-Marc Johnson announced the nomination today of two special mediators to settle the conflicts between the MUCTC and its striking employees. Johnson added that the settlement hinges upon "good faith and diligence on the part of both management and workers."

## In Memory

Of Michael Polud who died in an accident on Saturday. Visitation hours Monday November 21st from 2 until 9 pm at Clark and McGillivray, 5644 Barentyne in Verdun. Funeral Services will be held Tuesday November 22nd at 11 am at the Holy Cross Church, 1944 Jolicoeur in Verdun.

# McGill wins debate match

by David Glass

The McGill Debating Union bagged the Canadian national debate tournament against the University of Ottawa last weekend. McGill's victorious team of Fred McMahon and Oscar Müllerbeck won the final round when 72 eliminated debaters voted for the final round resolution "that the people are always right".

Ottawa defended the proposition and McGill refuted it. The defense, known as the government interpreted the resolution to mean that Democracy was always right and was limited to "salient problems".

McMahon, who was the first speaker for the Opposition in the mock parliamentary bout, noted that political issues were

not always salient, but amounted to complicated technological problems. Expertise on such things were not necessary to the defense of democracy. He also noted that those democratic countries of the Western hemisphere bought up 80% of all commercial goods and were greedy, and that such greed was hardly right.

Müllerbeck, leader of the opposition, noted that the most infamous tyrants have used the guise of the people's rightness to perpetrate great wrongs. Examples included the USSR, Hitler's Germany, and the assassination of Socrates.

The national tournament, hosted by the Canadian University Society for Intramural Debate (CUSID) is a qualifier for an

international tournament to be held later this year in England. McMahon and Müllerbeck won not only the right to go to the tournament but \$200 payment for it. McMahon estimates the cost of sending one team to England at about \$1000.

Müllerbeck and McMahon beat teams from Queen's and the University of Toronto in quarter and semi-final rounds. Other Canadian schools represented were Concordia and Bishop's.

McGill's next tournament will be at Princeton.

McMahon said it was "encouraging that a team as young as ours — meaning that there are so many newcomers on it — did so well. Hopefully, this is but the first of many victories."

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The Daily Dialectics went down to defeat at the hands of the Plumber's Pot Formation last Friday, although the Daily put up a fine show. Pictured are some of the hordes of fans that supported the Daily.

# Daily Dialectics dumped

by David Glass

The Plumber's Pot defeated the Daily Dialectics Friday by a 15-6 margin. The game, which proved much closer than expected, was hard fought and well played.

The Pot made the game look

like it was going to be a walkover when they scored on the opening play from scrimmage on a bomb from quarterback J.P. Gouin to David Simpson. No one threatened to score in the first half until the Daily quarterback, Richard Jablonski led the Dialectics to the Pot one yard line with a series of passes to the Daily's sure-handed Marc Cassini. Despite two attempts, however, the Dialectics were unable to score as the Pot responded to the pressure with superlative defence.

The Plumbers scored their second touchdown early in the second half when Rick Box intercepted a pass off Jablonski's arm that was intended for receiver John Pengelly. Box returned the pass about 40 yards for the score. The Pot's fifteenth point was scored by a single point on a kickoff.

The Dialectics finally got on the scoreboard late in the second half when Jablonski optioned the ball off to Bob Beaudin who dumped a pass into the arms of Danny Young.

The only dispute came when the Daily claimed that Bob Beaudin was interfered with on a post pattern that would have

resulted in a touchdown. The referee, who was an engineer, ruled that there was no interference. The touchdown would not have put the Dialectics in the lead however, so the outcome would probably have been the same.

When questioned on the future of the Dialectics, coach Jablonski said, "I'd like to play them again. Despite all the bullshit, I had a lot of fun." Jablonski's comment was a reference to the engineers on the sidelines who cheered their team to beat the "artsie-fartsies" and the alleged conflict between the two papers. "I'd like to have a rematch on grass," said Jablonski. Your move, Pot.

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# English unilinguals organize

HALIFAX (CUP) — A group of English Canadians have formed an organization to protect the jobs of English unilinguals they feel are threatened by government pressure to fill many positions with bilingual Canadians. The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) is a "non-political" group with over 300 members across Canada.

According to president Robin Reid, many jobs in the civil services are going to bilingual applicants when they should be going to better qualified English-speaking people. He maintains that in both federal and provincial civil services the main requirement is that the applicant be bilingual and that pressure from government is forcing private enterprise to hire bilingual applicants as well.

"Quebec rejects bilingualism, so why should the rest of Canada be subject to it?" Reid said. "We live in a country that is overwhelmingly English, and yet are required to speak the language of minority in order to get a job."

Reid added the British North America Act does not stipulate the programs which are being carried out by the government and the Official Languages Act

goes beyond the original BNA Act.

He said the decision on whether Canada should be bilingual should rest with the people, suggesting a vote would decide if the population wants to work in two official languages. In a situation like New Brunswick where 40 per

cent of the population are bilingual, the decision should rest with the majority, he said.

While Reid was not in favour of French language education in Nova Scotia, he did state the English minority in Quebec "certainly have the right to an English education if it is feasible."

## Thomas:

# Service essential for all students

by Ellen McKeough

Newly-appointed Director of Health Service Geoffrey Thomas feels that the Health Service is "essential for both Canadians and foreign students alike." Although Canadian students are covered by provincial health plans and foreign students by insurance, making the Health Service potentially unnecessary, Thomas maintains that "students would find it difficult to get the same attention at the Royal Victoria that they get here."

In addition, foreign students are not required to pay for any part of their treatment, as they would be required to by a hospital or private doctor. Thomas further maintains that

the Health Service is necessary as students are not ordinary patients because of their backgrounds, and their "identity crises." "The Health Service is theirs and they should attempt to use it."

In spite of the fact that visits to the Health Service have increased 29% during the first five months of operation over the same period last year, Thomas feels the Service's main problem is that many students don't know that the Service exists and that "student health isn't as visible as it should be."

According to Thomas, the Health Service "offers a wide range of services," including a radiology department, a laboratory, gynecologist, a screening

clinic run by nurses that allows any student to be treated at the clinic without an appointment, a psychiatrist and a psycholo-



Thomas:  
Health Service Director

gist. The Health Service is currently looking for a nutritionist. The Royal Victoria used to supply one, but could not budget for it this year. As well, Thomas says the doctors are willing to talk to student groups on medical topics.

In an effort to make the Health Service more efficient, it will be moved into the student services-owned Marianopolis Building on Peel. Thomas sees this as a great improvement as the "old building (on Pine Avenue) does not contribute to efficiency."

Thomas was Director of Finances at the Montreal Neurological Hospital before taking over the Health Services directorship on November 1.

## LabourNotes

by Marie Poirier

### Unity makes us strong

The CSN and the CEQ will hold a meeting in February to discuss the possibility of a united union organization. The goal is to strengthen Québec syndicalism by uniting two organizations that "share the same orientation and the same wish for solidarity."

In a press conference last Wednesday, the two organizations presented a statement of principles on national unity that will be discussed over the next months.

It will take a few years for the fusion to happen, but eventually there will be a new union organization. Both directors said that the members will finally decide whether or not the move is a good one because "the consent of the members is the prerequisite to the project."

The two unions differ in that the CEQ is composed mostly of teachers while the CSN is diversified. However, both share the same conception of unionism as militant, not only for better wages and work conditions but also for a certain political-social consciousness.

There has never been any serious rivalry between the two organizations, even though some teachers are affiliated with the CSN. The CSN-affiliated Fédération nationale des enseignants du Québec, has some 8,000 CEGEP professors, mostly outside Montréal, the exception being the teachers' union of the CEGEP Bois-de-Boulogne.

### Which side are you on?

The employees of Steinberg's and Dominion got together to formulate demands for new collective agreements. They are demanding a regular five-day week instead of the current six-day one, with no more than eight hours a day, and the option of taking holidays in consecutive weeks.

The two unions, both affiliated with the International Union of Commerce Employees (FTQ) decided the joint negotiations would bring about better working conditions. Montréal Steinberg's employees also joined with employees of stores from Eastern Townships and Joliette for common negotiations.

The union's priority is to get the same hourly rate for full and part-time employees. Currently, a part-time employee can earn fifty cents an hour less than his full-time counterpart. 37 per cent of Steinberg's employees and 50 per cent of Dominion employees work part-time.

For the regular employees, the union is asking for a \$35 weekly increase and for part-time employees a 95-cent hourly increase.

"These increases must also be accompanied by a reduction of the working hours in a week," said the union.

### Press partly absolved from blame

The Québec Press Council (Conseil de presse du Québec) ruled that La Presse's editor-in-chief, Roger Lemelin, had the right to publish his front-page editorial on hospital workers entitled "Les hôpitaux, un climat criminel" (The hospitals: a criminal climate).

In July 1976, during the Front commun strike in the public sector, Lemelin vigorously denounced the hospital workers' unions saying they were using the patients as hostages to pressure the government while not maintaining essential services.

The Federation of Nurses denounced the "biased character of the title and content of the article claiming it was devoid of rigour and that it cannot adequately inform the public of the situation in the hospitals." The representative of the Federation said that the article's placement and the way it was presented misled the public into believing it was news and not an editorial.

The Council ruled first that the article was correct and not misleading. Then the Federation appealed the decision and a new one was rendered last Wednesday. It stated that the editor had the right to express his opinions but should have taken more precautions to indicate clearly that it was an opinion piece and not a news story. The other side had been presented adequately as the representative of the Federation got space to reply and news articles had informed the public of the conflict. The Council maintained that despite some mistakes in presentation, Lemelin had the right to present his editorial and to deny this would be a limitation of the freedom of the press.

The Council de presse du Québec is a group composed of journalists, newspaper owners and citizens that handle complaints by the public or certain organizations about newspapers.

### Petition to minister Payette

A group of women civil servants sent a petition to Lise Payette, minister in charge of the Conseil du statut de la femme asking her to select better representatives on the committees of the Conseil, which is supposed to prepare a study of the status of women in Québec and policies.

Lise Payette selected people from eleven departments to work on the project. The women civil servants say the group selected is mainly male, uninformed and "cannot bring solutions to the problems of Québec women."

The group sent a petition to the minister and to the president of the Conseil du statut de la femme, Laurette Robillard. They want to choose people "who are interested in the situation of women and are aware of the problems in various domains like labour, social services, education, culture..." In a week the petition got 800 signatures from women in seven departments, which illustrates the interest of the women working in the government to get things done about the feminine condition.

## Apology

To our readers:

The McGill Daily would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused following the publication of a certain classified ad in the paper on Friday, November 18, 1977.

The McGill Daily





# Letters

## Some potters are half smart

### To the Daily:

I watched the Daily Dialectics go down to defeat 15-6 on Friday. I must assert that the officiating was somewhat partisan to say the least. The ref was the same Plumber's Pot member who appeared protesting in the Daily's offices about anything and everything in a photo published a few issues back in the Daily. The ref sporting a 'goon cap' made some calls that would make one wonder if the two teams had decided the only person who could referee the game would be someone from the C.N.I.B.

On at least 3 occasions a sure-handed receiver of the Dialectics was either tripped, held or screened while running his pass patterns.

As a student of the Engineering Faculty I am ashamed to be associated with a team that played with such a "the only thing that counts is a win" attitude. I suggest that the next time you sit down on your plumber's pot that you think a little more about what goes into a game rather than what is really the end result. Think about it plumbers. The win is only worth what happened when you thought too hard.

I wish to remain anonymous because my fellow engineers would castrate me for defecting...and you know what that means to an engineer.

### Poor sport

### To the Daily:

History has many lessons for us. Down through the ages, the proud banner that announces the name of our student newspaper has undergone many changes in typography, yet each in its way reflecting the scurrilous flaunting of tradition that has in fact made the Daily an institution in itself. Each, that is, save that aberration of history that now gawks at one every morning from the Du Maurier boxes.

I mean, I like the racy layout, the scandal-sheet headlines, the old familiar action photographs. I like the hard hitting

reporting, the thorough features, and especially the courageous editorial policies of this year's "bold new Daily." But why this wimped out, poorly letraset travesty that is passed off as "aggressive"?

History has a way of exacting its justice - you can't split in the face of evolution and expect to get away with it. The ghosts of editors past, and Ron the proofreader, will not stand for it. No more Futura Bold. LONG LIVE NEIL BOLD! LONG LIVE AACHEN!

Larry Black  
Editor 76-77.

**Ed Note:** After all history should, ideally, be a dialogue between interpretation and fact. However, it is unfortunate that the "federalist" interpretation of history is tainted with exaggerated subjectivity.

In short, the author of the above, once a synthesis, became an antithesis. Prisoner of his own dialectic, he showed that authority can, sometimes, triumph over observation but alas, Mr. Black, history always moves forward. We spit on you.

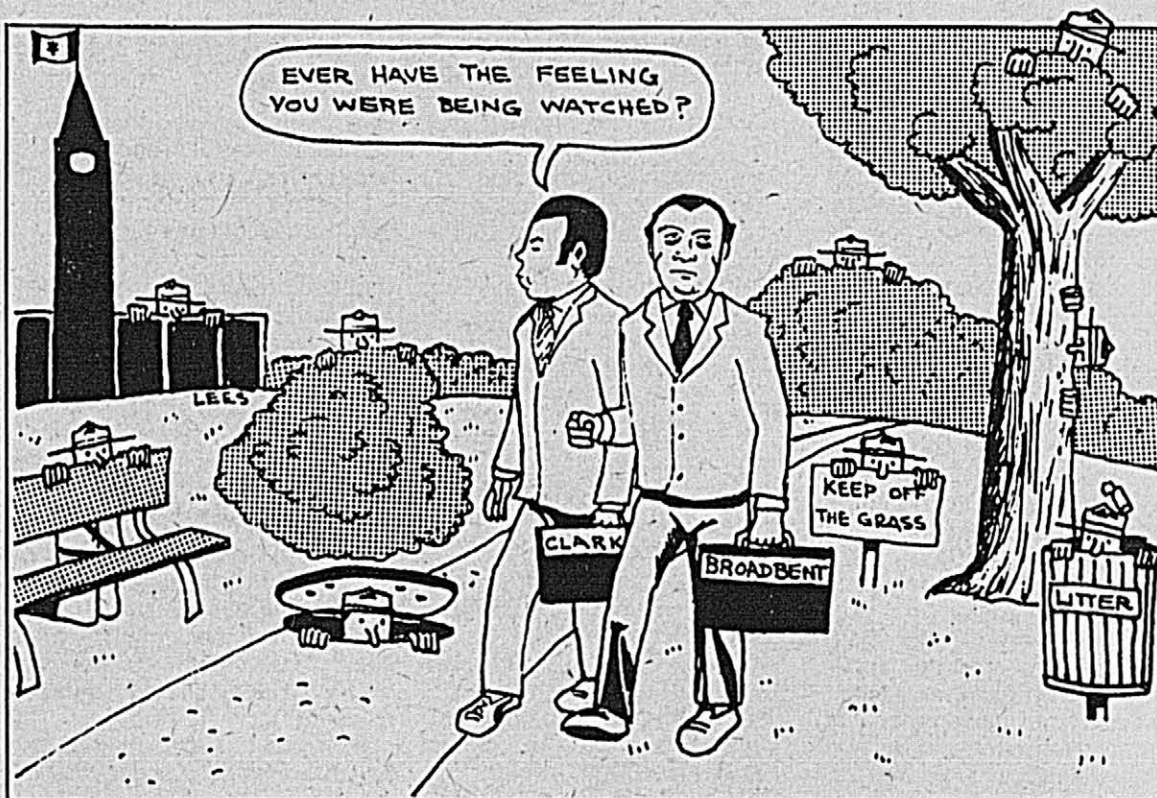
### Something for everyone

### To the Daily:

Allow me to express an opinion that is rarely found on the pages of your wonderful newspaper. The Daily is not only the finest newspaper among Canadian student rags but is undoubtedly the greatest newspaper in the history of human civilization.

The way you trace the progress of class struggle, your childlike optimism in the inevitability of gory and bloody class revolution sends shivers up my spine. Your undaunted faith in the exploits of oppressed students, exploited workers, starving peasants, ascetic communists et al. is truly a landmark in journalism.

It is amazing how a handful of dedicated students, in spite of their inexperience, their ignorance of every grammatical rule in the English language (and once a week in the French language), their flagrant illiteracy, their logical inconsistencies, their lack of humour, their wildly unsubstantiated claims, their deliberate one-sidedness, etc. can produce such an excellent paper. To put it



bluntly, the Daily sucks. Keep up the good work.

Bob Bell  
U7 Bureaucracy

Unlike last year, the food is no longer a problem. Just the cafeteria is.

Maura Carlin  
U2 Arts

### Daily has no sports sense

### To the Daily:

I was glad to see you guys could really field a decent football team against the Plumber's Pot. I did not, however, think it was very bright to let them use an engineer as a referee. The guy made some clearly illegitimate calls, like saying an obvious case of pass interference on the part of a Potman was not pass interference and then calling the Dialectics for intentional grounding, a call that is reserved for only the most blatant of offences.

Maybe you'll wise up for the rematch and make sure that the referee is truly unbiased.

Jacob Goldfield

### Table-lickin' good

### To the Daily:

I want to say that I really enjoy the food in the cafeteria this year. The souvlaki is tasty and I think the yogurt bar is a good, healthy idea.

One thing that is not so great is the crowded state of the cafeteria at noon time. The problem comes from the fact that many students bring bag lunches and eat them in the cafeteria. The people who buy food in the cafeteria, and help support it are left without a place to eat. Add to that the fact that about half the tables in the room are shaky or too covered with goo to sit at, and you see the seriousness of the problem.

My solution is this: why not drop a staircase from the ballroom (which is directly above the cafeteria) to the cafeteria? That way, the eating space in the Union could be tripled. Just put a trap door over the opening so the ballroom could still be used for dances, and the cafeteria could become a real money-making venture.

### Gives us your Gay Line

### To the Daily:

Although the Daily has been covering the recent crack-down on gays in Montreal, there seems to be a decided lack of commitment to the cause of gay rights. If your failure to comment on the stories means what I think it does.

Where does the Daily stand on the gay rights question? Although I am sure that you support the struggle of gays in Montreal and elsewhere, to gain civil rights, I feel that you are doing your readers a disservice by not articulating your stand. The majority of McGill students are rather reactionary in general; when it comes to the question of gay rights they are vintage stone age.

Despite the constant criticism that the Daily receives from all corners of the campus, it is still the most respected and respectable student institution we have.

As such it is your responsibility to talk some sense into the middle-class, mush-brained, individuals that seem to pervade every nook and cranny in this place, because if you don't do it no one else will. And in several years these upright, uptight souls are going to be arresting, exploiting and terrorizing gays just like their parents now are.

Kate Margolis  
music

### Tempus fugit

### To the Daily:

I just tried to read something called the Tempus. Do you people know anything about this rag? Is it another CPC-ML attempt to pick up on a populist issue like: "the Daily doesn't

cover any campus news so we're going to start our own newspaper and show all the people that you can't stop people who want to be informed, free or bored."

If the ASUS doesn't know what to do with its money why doesn't it give some to the Daily so you can run more copies each day.

Unfortunately, the ASUS will probably continue to fund this once a week farce which runs never-before-heard-of campus news which ran in the Daily a month ago. If that be the case perhaps perhaps you folks could do the students at McGill a real service and tell the editor of that rag that when you only have six pages of news, you put out a four-page paper, not eight. When I picked up the Tempus I thought we were being hit by a flash snowstorm.

Simmons Engerfield  
English III

### Bronfman a sweatshop

### To the Daily:

What's wrong with the people in charge of heating Bronfman anyway? Don't they know there's an energy crisis? It's like penetrating a wall of heat every time I walk in there.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that there are no windows in Bronfman. The fact that you can't look outside and see people walking along Sherbrooke shivering makes you even hotter. I have an elective course in the building, but I pity those Management and Language students and the bookstore employees who have to stay in the building all day.

If Anyone would get a petition going to have the heat turned down, I would certainly sign it, and am sure so would a lot of other people.

Emma Little  
Math U1

**Ed Note:** The petition sounds like a great idea. Why don't you "get it going?"

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# Mounties continue to maintain the Right

by Lorne A. Brown  
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Recent disclosures about RCMP undercover activities, many of which have been illegal, have revealed how widespread the secret police network has become, and the length to which the RCMP and their political superiors are willing to go to suppress political and economic dissent in our country.

The revelations so far indicate that police spying and harassment have reached mammoth proportions and yet we may have only touched the tip of the iceberg. So far, it has been established that the RCMP have engaged in the following activities:

1) Broken into the office of the Agence Presse Libre du Quebec (APLQ) in 1972 and stolen files and documents.

2) Illegally entered the offices of the Parti Quebecois (PQ) in 1973 where they stole files and documents.

3) Bugged offices used by the Quebec Common Front of trade unions in 1972 and turned over information on their bargaining strategy to the Bourassa government of the day, with whom they were negotiating a new contract for state employees.

4) Spied upon the PQ, NDP, National Farmers' Union (NFU), Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Indian Association of Alberta, and a whole host of smaller economic and political groups on the left of the political spectrum.

5) Spied upon and kept files on the private lives of Cabinet Ministers, senior civil servants, and MPs. In some cases this has involved tape recordings of conversations in the bedrooms of the VIPs under surveillance.

6) Drawn up lists of civil servants and potential civil servants alleged to be security risks.

7) Burned down a barn and stole dynamite from a construction site.

That the RCMP would engage in these activities comes as no surprise to people familiar with the history of the force. They have a long history of contempt for civil liberties and there are many instances in the past where they have gone to the point of breaking the laws which they are supposed to uphold. The top officers of the Security Service (SS) have long been known to have ideological leanings far to the right of the political spectrum.

Thus civil liberties associations, trade unions, and left wing organizations have grown accustomed to combatting violations of civil rights and threats to free political expression. In this sense the present revelations are merely providing the general public with a picture of the RCMP which was previously known only to a minority of the Canadian public.

What is more frightening than the recent activities of the RCMP has been the attitudes of the Trudeau government to their activities. They have displayed the secretiveness, arrogance, and authoritarianism which was evident when they imposed the War Measures Act for the first time during peacetime in 1970. The original strategy of the RCMP and the government was to coverup all of the above-mentioned activities. It was only a series of events beyond their control which brought any of the clandestine activities into the open.

The break-in at the APLQ office was first revealed by Sergeant Robert Samson of the Security Service when he was tried and convicted for attempting to blow up a house owned by an executive of Steinberg's, the supermarket chain. Samson was caught when the bomb he was placing exploded prematurely and caused him serious injury. When the case of the APLQ break-in became public the strategy of the RCMP was to have the people involved plead guilty and thus avoid the cross questioning which would have revealed further information during the trial.

The RCMP officer involved, Donald Cobb, along with officers for the Quebec Provincial Police and the Montreal police, were given an absolute discharge by an obliging judge who even commended them for breaking the law. Since the break-in, Cobb has been posted to Chief Superintendent.

Despite repeated demands from the Opposition, some elements of the press and other interested parties, the federal government refused to conduct an investigation into the APLQ affair. They continued to refuse when leaks to Opposition MPs and Globe and Mail reporters indicated that the situation was much worse than had previously been suspected.

The PQ government of Quebec pressured the Trudeau government by announcing the appointment of a provincial commission to investigate the APLQ break-in. Ottawa then had to move to counter the initiative of Quebec City, and announced the appointment of a federal Royal Commission to investigate the APLQ incident and related activities.

By a strange coincidence the commission is headed by Mr. Justice David C. McDonald, a former president of the Alberta Liberal Association. The other two commissioners are also Liberals and all three have past associations with Solicitor-General Francis Fox. The terms of reference of the Commission are narrow and any hearings dealing with "national security" matters will be held in camera.

The McDonald Commission has not yet begun to hold hearings and the additional information which has come out since its appointment has



It's too bad that all of them on campus don't look like this.

resulted from the efforts of the Quebec Government commission, Opposition MPs and part of the press. Federal Government spokespeople have been unrepentant and both Prime Minister Trudeau and Francis Fox have asserted that the secret police may be given even more authority in the future. What information the federal government has revealed, under Opposition prodding, has been revealed in an attempt to "save face" on the assumption that the Quebec commission will lose much of the information in any event.

Trudeau has claimed that the RCMP may be justified in breaking the law in the name of national security. He claims we could solve the problem of illegality if Parliament would "make such types of surveillance permissible by the RCMP or by whatever security agency you have."

Both Trudeau and Fox have suggested that the problem might be solved by making the Security Service independent of the RCMP but perhaps with even wider power. Apparently we are to believe that the secret police under another name will no longer be a threat to our political liberties.

The next dangerous statement to come from a government minister has been made by Trade Minister Jack Hoerner,

who declared that Rene Levesque is no "ordinary premier" and therefore, it should be open season on Levesque and the PQ. "He's bent on dividing the country... I don't mind if somebody did espionage work on him for my country." That a cabinet minister can stay in office after such a statement is an indication of what we can expect from the Trudeau government.

Canadians should ask themselves a couple of questions about the present controversy surrounding the disclosure of the RCMP activities. One question is why the Trudeau government insists upon defending their activities and even suggests that police power be extended.

Would it not be better for the government, politically, if they took vigorous steps to convict those guilty of illegal acts and take disciplinary measures designed to curb police activity? The answer to this question might relate slightly to RCMP blackmail concerning the private lives of important politicians. But more importantly is the importance of the political police to the strategy of the federal government over the next few years.

The Quebec people may vote in the near future to establish an independent country and the federal Liberals appear bent on preventing this at any cost.

There is also going to be high unemployment and other economic and political crises to harass those who advocate radical alternatives to the existing system and even those who advocate militant forms of protest against existing conditions.

The Trudeau government is attempting to get us accustomed to accepting the widespread use of the police in a political way as a part of the process of cracking down on dissent generally. In this sense the government attitudes filter into a general pattern which has become noticeable in the past couple of years. Other elements of the tendency towards greater authoritarianism and preparations for the use of force include:

1) Government attacks on the CBC and the press for alleged separatist and radical sympathies. This is an attempt to force the media to be even more subservient to the status quo than they are already.

2) The ordering by the armed forces of 400 new riot control vehicles and the training of a "special forces" unit at Petawawa military base.

3) Statements by Defence Minister Barney Danson and other spokesmen that military conscription might be a desirable thing for the country.

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# Tse Tse Flyers soccer champs

by Richard C. Jablonski

Leading by three goals by right inside Ekow Otoo, the Tse Tse Flyers secured the McGill intramural soccer championship yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium, defeating the defending champion Rat Patrol team 3-2. From the outset, the game proved to be an entertaining match-up between two teams of contrasting styles: the running of the Rat Patrol versus the finesse of the Flyers.

The first half of play offered each team a variety of scoring opportunities. The Flyers broke quickly, rapidly applying pressure against Patrol goaltender Karl Morgan. Twice when the gambling Morgan wandered out of his crease, the Flyers forwards were presented with an empty net. Both times Morgan was bailed out by his defence; once by Bob Duval and later by Lenny Denis, who stopped a shot off the foot of Flyer left outside Indrojit Roy.

The Patrol countered with some pressure of its own. Steve Bouris and Tim Hummel each had chances to score, but could not get the ball by Flyer netminder Hal Kierstead. Like his opposite number Morgan, Kierstead was also caught out of position once when a Patrol chip cleared his head, but Flyer defender Thierry Neubert quickly booted the ball out of bounds.

The initial goal of the game came with less than two minutes to play in the first half. A goal by Flyer forward Charles Dlop had been called back as Dlop was ruled offside. However, the Flyers replied themselves vigorously, result being a shot from point blank range by Otoo. The ball was not well-stroked, but nonetheless elu-

ded goalie Morgan when it deflected off of defender Duval.

Otoo scored his second goal barely minutes later in the opening minute of the second half. The Patrol defence was guilty of napping on the play, allowing Otoo a shot from twenty yards out of the right side of the net. Goaltender Morgan had little chance, as Otoo blasted a screamer into the far corner of the goal.

The Patrol responded to the second goal like the championship team that it is. Fullback Peter Seabrook set up forward Tim Hummel for a picture goal with a floating indirect penalty kick into the Flyers' crease. Hummel headed the ball past Kierstead, and the Patrol was back in the game, trailing only 2-1.

The remaining 30 minutes proved frustrating for the defending champions. In spite of controlling the play, the Patrol surrendered Otoo's third goal within a matter of minutes, again the result of loose defensive play. Otoo emerged from a scramble in front of the Patrol net in possession of the ball, and drilled a low shot past a diving Morgan for the winning goal.

Again the Rats responded to the pressure of the situation. With some 20 minutes left to play, a combination of Vince Paquette and Tony McPhillips forced a loose ball in the Flyers' net as numerous players milled about in the goalmouth area.

With the score at 3-2, Flyer goalie Kierstead was called upon to make several key saves, stopping Paquette, Ian Shapiro, Vince Zelazny and Chris Sponder in rapid succession. Zelaz-

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# Daily Sports

## Redmen rout Gaiters 10-4

by Janet Dorla

In a wide open hockey game played Friday night, the McGill Redmen swamped Bishop's 10-4 in the Gaiters' arena at Lennoxville. Undefeated in eight games, the Redmen are only one point behind Trois Rivières in the race for first place in the QUAA. McGill has played one less game than the Patriotes.

For the first time in four regular season games, the Redmen scored the first goal. Barry Ross, who had five goals for the night, beat Gaiter goalie Don Demers at 4:01 of the opening period. His linemates, John Swan and Jeff Taylor, combined to set up the score for Ross.

Bishop's made the score 1-1 at 13:10 of the first period. Brian Korb beat Redmen goalie Al Smith for a power play goal, assisted by defencemen Ken Knowles and John Grady. This did not slow down the Redmen attack, however, as Ross responded for McGill merely 11 seconds later. Swan and Taylor each picked up another assist.

### Bradley's streak

Both teams were playing fairly well until Mike Bradley scored at 18:48. Lorne McIntosh, who got the assist on the goal, passed the puck to Bradley, who fired a powerful shot at Demers. The puck hit the end boards and then bounced off the Bishop's goalie into the net.

This goal seemed to slow the Gaiters considerably, coming so close to the end of the period. Bradley's goal-scoring streak has now been extended to eight games.

At 6:45 of the second period, right wing Bob Spiro and defenceman Bill Anderson set up center Alan McNamara for his first goal of the season. On a power play, McIntosh netted the game-winner at 12:30, assisted by Bradley and Ken Covo. With 12 seconds remaining in the period, Swan faked out Demers for an unassisted goal, making the score 6-1 in favor of McGill.

Ross picked up his hat trick at 4:48 of the third period, assisted by Taylor and Swan. Defenceman Greg Fraser also contributed to that goal by keeping the puck in the offensive zone for the Redmen. Fraser again showed his versatility by substituting at defence for Ed Vlasic who was injured in the second period. Also in that period, Spiro hurt his shoulder. While Vlasic eventually returned to play a shift in the third period, Spiro did not play for the remainder of the game.

### Third period letdown

The McGill defence let down somewhat in the third period. Gaiter Steve King scored at 6:40, assisted by former Redman Bill Floch and Ron Armstrong. At 9:18, Ross widened the gap to 8-2, with assists from Taylor and Swan. Korb scored for Bishop's at 11:27, but less than a minute later Ross scored again. This time, Fraser and Anderson picked up the assists.

At 16:33, Taylor, who led

'77-'78 season with assists from Covo and McIntosh. Robin Andrew scored the final goal of the game for Bishop's on a power play at 17:21.

When asked to explain his five goal performance, Ross replied, "We don't play as individuals, we play as a threesome. That's why we're so productive." Ross also hypothesized why Bishop's played poorly against the Redmen. "The opposition and the press in Montreal think that McGill is a joke. Madill's McGills are for real."

### Perowne impressed

Redmen coach Herb Madill commented, "There will be a few believers around now. They've got to start ranking McGill." Bishop's coach Ron Perowne was impressed with the Redmen's play, stating, "McGill has a much improved hockey team this year. The Redmen have the potential to really go far."

The Redmen will meet the Gaiters again Wednesday, November 23rd, for their home opener. The game will be played at 7 pm at the McConnell Winter Stadium, and a large crowd would certainly be inspirational for the team.

Both Perowne and Madill are anxiously awaiting the rematch. Madill expects an improvement in his team's play. He predicted, "We're going to play even better than we did Friday night because we know we can. It's important for us, because the games this week could put us in first place."

## Vanderaa nets 23 but:

## McGill jolted by Pioneers

by Robert Beaudin

The C.W. Post Pioneers of Brookville, N.Y. defeated the McGill Redmen 94-66 in an entertaining basketball encounter before 300 onlookers in the Currie Gym on Friday evening.

McGill, playing without starting guards freshman all-Canadian Gord Brabant and transfer student Bob Vallerand from Trois Rivières, played respectably under the circumstances against a club that plays such teams as Manhattan and Hofstra in Division 1 of the N.C.A.A. The Redmen even led briefly after ten minutes 16-15, mainly on the tenacious inside play of center Jim Vanderaa, who was surprisingly unstoppable all evening. "Jim like many other of our players is inexperienced in college ball, but tonight he played like a poised veteran, said Canada's coach of the year, Butch Staples

of McGill. "And look at the players he was up against," added Staples.

### Petrie and Charles

C.W. Post began pulling away at the end of the first half with a 24-6 spurt, mainly on the sensational play of Pioneer guards Mike Petrie and Gardy Charles. With its hot outside shooting and feverish full court defensive pressure forcing turnover after turnover, Post began displaying total dominance at both ends of the court.

The second half was much of the same and by the game's end McGill had turned the ball over an astounding 34 times. Pioneer head coach Jim Colclough was pleased with that particular statistic saying, "Because of our lack of height we are forced to overplay and gamble on defence and force the opposition to make errors. Tonight against McGill it worked quite

effectively," he added in an understated manner.

Charles, perhaps the most exciting ball player who will be seen in Quebec this year, led all scorers with 26 points. His teammate George Johnson, who spent most of the game high above the rim with his extraordinary jumping ability, accounted for 22.

### Tough night for Drazin

Vanderaa was tops for McGill with 23. Dave Drazin, McGill's fine import forward, had a luckless night where the ball would just not drop, scoring only eight, as did Mike Homsey, who looks like a fine addition to this year's squad.

McGill will be on the road this weekend as the Redmen travel to Guelph on Thursday before busing to Waterloo Friday and Saturday for the prestigious Naismith Tournament.

### Recent results:

November 13: UQTR 7  
November 16: McGill 6  
November 18: McGill 10

Concordia 5  
UQTR 3  
Bishop's 4

### Q.U.A.A. STANDINGS

	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
UQTR	5	4	0	1	29	18	8
McGill	4	3	1	0	29	13	7
Bishop's	3	1	0	2	13	22	2
UQAC	4	0	1	3	12	25	1
Concordia	2	0	0	2	8	13	0

## Sports staff meeting

There will be a meeting of all Daily Sports staffers (editors, reporters and photographers) Tuesday afternoon at 4 pm in the Daily office. This will be your basic end-of-semester meeting to discuss our product to date and our goals for the coming semester. If we can get these things out of the way now, we probably will not need any more meetings.



## Soccer...

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ny's effort was particularly dangerous, as the halfback chipped a ball which Kierstead barely grabbed beneath the crossbar. When time ran out, it was clear that the two teams were evenly matched, and equally capable of winning the championship on a given day. Unfortunately for the Rats, Sunday belonged to the Flyers.

In retrospect, credit should also be given to game officials DeJong, Costa and Fitzgerald. The fine play of the two teams was matched only by the excellent officiating of the striped trio.

## RCMP...

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Another question we should be asking is why the Opposition and much of the press is raising such a ruckus about RCMP surveillance right now. Police surveillance and harassment has plagued trade unions, native groups, and left wing organizations for years and has elicited only minor concern from the major political parties and the press.

Why the sudden torrent of criticism directed at the RCMP and the government? The answer seems to be that they have

overstepped their "acceptable" bounds by spying upon "respectable" and significant political parties like the PQ and the NDP, and even individuals within the Liberal and Conservative parties. Spying upon trade unionists, militant farmers, organized native groups and Marxists or communist organizations is apparently "acceptable" but when those who share actual power in the political system begin spying on each other, it is going too far.

## Today

### Community McGill:

Interested in becoming part of a very worthwhile and rewarding organization? CMcG is a student volunteer placement service requiring COORDINATORS to help in its expansion programme. Think you've got what we need? Then drop by room 408 of the Union Bldg during any of the following times: MW 1-3, TTh 1:30-3:30, F 11-1.

### MISA:

The Microbiology and Immunology Student Association will be holding a General Assembly at 3 pm in the Path 1 auditorium, 3775 University. Students and staff are encouraged to attend.

### Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships:

\$6,000 to \$7,000 for graduate studies in humanities and social sciences. Deadline for receipt of applications in Ottawa is December 1, 1977. Application forms are available in your department or from the Graduate Faculty Fellowships Office, Room 311 Dawson Hall.

### Women's Union on union:

A union of "maids"—impossible? Not to two women from "Rank and File" who will speak today at 12 noon on "The Challenge of Unionizing Household Workers in Montreal." Rm. 426 in Union. Free. All Welcome. Bring lunch. Sponsored by Women's Union.

### McGill Chemical Society Purves Memorial Lecture:

Speaker: Prof. Glenn Seaborg, Nobel Prize Winner (1951); Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and Department of Chemistry, University of California, Berkeley. "Reminiscences on Radiochemistry, Fission, and Transuranium Elements." 8 pm Otto Maass Chem. Bldg. room 112. For further information, call Prof. A. Eisenberg, 392-4444.

### English Department:

A screening of films by the American filmmaker Abbott Meader, at 3 pm, FDA Auditorium. LOVETAPE FILM, BLIND FROGS, WEST BY NORTH will be screened. The filmmaker will introduce and discuss his films. Info: 392-8269.

### PSSA Executive Committee:

Will hold office hours from 12-3 in Morrice Hall 202. Everyone welcome.

### Social Work:

The School of Social Work presents Dr. Richard Cloward, Columbia University, and Dr. Frances Piven, Boston University at 8 pm room 820, Leacock Bldg. Topic: "Poor Peoples' Movements: Why They Succeed and How They Fail." All welcome.

### Women's Union General Meeting:

There will be a general meeting of the Women's Union tonight at 6:30 in Room 425 of the Union. Newcomers are welcome.

### Baha'i:

Everyone is invited to attend a meeting in the Union room 310 from 1 to 2 pm to discuss aspects of the Baha'i Faith. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ghadirian, of the Psychology Department.

### Social Committee Meeting:

All welcome, brainstorming for next semester programs. McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley at 5:00 pm. Israeli Folk Dancing:

Don't miss out. There aren't too many times left to enjoy this term. Union, 3480 McTavish in the Ballroom. Cost: 1.00. Beginners 7 pm. Inter. & Adv. 7:45.

### The Future of Anglophones in Québec:

Le Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill presents guest speakers Evelyn Dumas, Editor-in-Chief of *Le Jour*, and David Payne, Assistant to Camille Laurin. Topic: The Future of Anglophones in Québec. Leacock 26. 7:30 pm.

### Admission is free. All welcome. Intramural Debating Tournament:

The Debating Union will be holding an intramural debating tournament next Saturday, November the 26th from ten to four. There are two people to a debating team who have to either defend or refute a given proposition against another

team. The debates are judged by professors, TAs, other interested faculty, and debaters.

The proposition to be debated will be announced shortly after the debates or sometime during the week. Entry forms can be picked up any time this week at the Union Box office. Everyone and anyone who is a McGill Student is invited to participate.



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